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**EASTWOOD 1941**



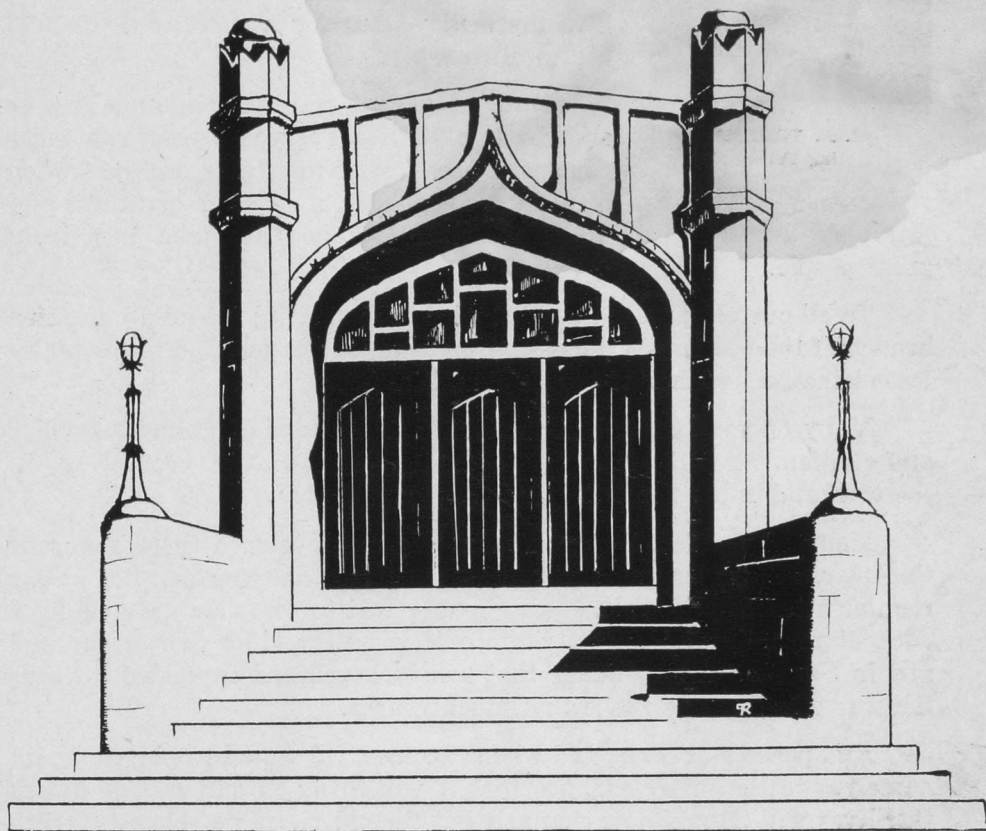


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J. A. YOUNIE  
Acting Principal

## From the Principal's Office

This year  
school careers and enter  
work, to continue your  
give my best wishes  
useful citizenship.

Many of you will return for another year or another two years. For you I trust the years you spend here will be profitable, and that when you leave you will have acquired a confidence, a sense of rightness and fair play, and a healthy outlook on life that goes to make up a truly great people.

To all our old pupils, many of whom are serving splendidly in some branch of the military service,—on the land, on the sea, and in the air,—I send the best wishes of the staff and the school.

Many of you later will be entering the service of Canada—soldier and civilian. You, I know, will give a good account of yourselves—in the war, and in the peace that is to follow.

Many of you feel that you cannot do much toward the winning of this war. There are several patriotic things that you can do. Your regular attendance at school,—an extra effort to complete your subjects without repeating, is the patriotic duty of every High School boy and girl in Canada. Every dollar that can be saved and expended towards the war effort brings peace that much nearer.

And peace will come, and when it comes, we must be ready to adapt ourselves to the many changes that it will bring in our way of living. Our lives will flow in new channels but the old virtues of honesty, truth and kindness will continue, and will flourish to a greater extent than they have ever done in the past.

*"The old order changeth yielding place to new,  
And God fulfills himself in many ways."*

J. A. YOUNIE.



Mary Hobson

# GRADUANDS



MISS E. ANDERSON  
- HONORARY PRESIDENT

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### FINISHING UP THE YEAR

Another Grad Banquet and Dance will mark the end (?) of the careers of those so-called grads at E. H. S.

On the honor roll of those putting forth best efforts to make possible this affair are included Honorary President Miss Anderson, Mr. Sim as advisor, George Younie as president, and Audrey Christie as secretary. Our voters made a very nice job of grouping, don't you think?

John Bishopric, our most ardent Bing Crosby fan, might also well be mentioned, as he was elected treasurer.

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# GRADUATION CLASS



Bill Adams

Jean Arkell

Bob Armstrong

Irwin Barleben



Lorraine Beek

John Bishopric

Aileen Brownlee

Joe Bukry



John Burghardt

Bessie Burns

Ralph Cable

June Carreau



Audrey Christie

Bill Clark

Margaret Colville

Mary Consorado



Jim Cooper

Bill Cowley

Peter Danylowich

Alice Dewar

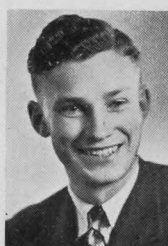


Florence Dumont

Marcia Dunsworth

Betty Edgar

Mary Freeman



Arthur Frey  
Jean Gibson  
Donald Gilmour  
Mary Gish



Helen Greekes



Luella Griffith  
Gordon Haliburton  
Ken Hart  
Pat Harvey



Lillian Hayden  
Shirley Higginson  
William Hnidan  
Marjorie Holtsman



Fred How  
Nestor Hryvnak  
Aileen Hudson  
Rhoda Hutton



Bettylou Jackson  
Lucy Jenkins  
George Kennedy  
Mike Klapauszak





Anne Krayehy  
Jean Kruger  
Russel Lastiwka  
Hazel Lyons



Helen Macdonald  
Margaret MacDonald  
John MacKenzie  
Margaret  
MacWhirter



Ralph Markin  
Jean McBride  
Hugh McColl  
Lorence  
McCormick



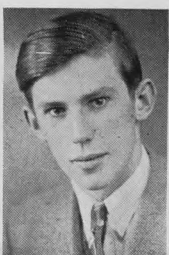
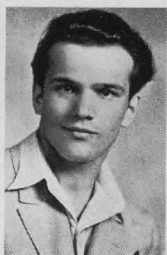
Margaret McLuhan  
Jean McPherson  
Muriel Metherral  
Doug Mitchell



Nora Mitchell  
Margaret Mohs  
Aurela Orzechowski  
Anne Ostryzniuk



Barbara Packford  
Robert Phillips  
John Podmore  
Stephen Porada



May Radena  
Peter Rapinchuck  
Dick Reeves  
Margaret Reid



Milton Richman  
Marcus Riedel  
Margaret Rooney  
Jean Roxburgh



Nick Runka  
Tommy Russell  
Elaine Sambrooke  
Abe Sheckter



Helen Simpson  
Sheila Sloane  
Margaret Smith  
Olyve Smith

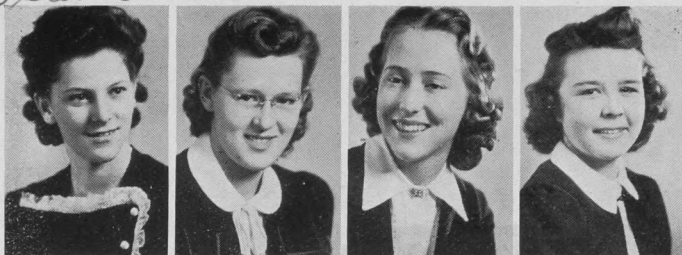


Margaret Spachinsky  
Clare Steilo  
Gwen Sygnarowski  
Alice Tomick

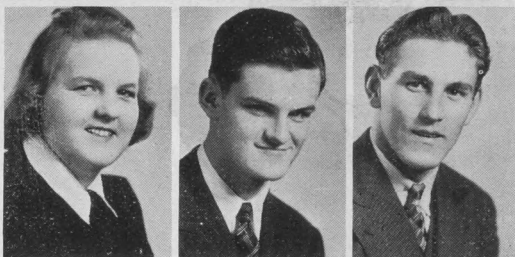


Sylvia Tyldesley  
Bill Van Deelen  
Hadley Ward  
Ruth Warner



*Ester Weiss*

Ester Weiss  
Norma White  
Ruth Willes  
Edna Williams



Leona Williamson  
Bob Wilson  
Ben Wyman



George Younie  
Mary Zytaruk

## University Graduates

The following Eastwoodites are graduating from the University of Alberta this year:

### *Bachelor of Arts*

Helen Towers  
Leonard Loveseth  
James Rudko  
Ernest Shortliffe  
Leslie Wedman

### *Bachelor of Science—Household Economics*

Gertrude Gattenmeyer  
Betty Ellen Ross  
Ruth Tanner

### *Bachelor of Science in Arts*

Marcus Bomerman  
Alfred Farmilo  
Charles Gogek  
Charles Heath  
Clarence Grenfell McNeill

### *Bachelor of Commerce*

Margaret Fulton  
John Henry Henning  
William Younie

### *Engineering*

Charles Giles  
Jack Bailey  
Walter Baylis

### *Medicine*

Gordon Blott

### *Master of Arts*

Chester Lambertson

### *Master of Science*

Jack Grimble

### *School of Education*

Helen Towers  
Morris Zaslow



MISS E. ANDERSON  
Hon. Pres. Graduating Class

## To the Graduates of 1940-41

How swiftly the years have slipped by, and once again it is time to bid farwell and Godspeed to another class of graduates from Eastwood High School. As Honorary President of the class of 1940-41, it is my privilege to express to you the good wishes of the teaching staff for your success in whatever field you may choose to carry on your activities in the future.

In this chaotic world in which you must play a part, some of you may find it necessary to change your former plans; indeed, many of you—particularly among the boys—may have done so even now. However, if you can keep alive in your hearts faith, hope and love, I am certain that wherever you are, you will do your part to right the wrongs of the present, and to make this world a better place in which to live, at least for those who will come after you.

If you are to make a success of your life-work, faith in yourself and in your fellow-men is supremely necessary. Also faith in a God who has some purpose—though vague to us at times—in all this turmoil and unrest about us.

Essential, too, is the hope that somehow out of all this strife and misery will emerge a new world in which an opportunity will be given to each and every one to live in peace and happiness, and to fulfil his purpose in life.

Love, which expresses itself in service, is, I believe, the one thing most needful in this world at present. Love of our work results in true service; love of our fellow-men in a desire to aid, rather than hinder, those who work beside us, and to develop that unselfishness and humility so aptly illustrated in the life of Christ. Love of country also means service of the highest kind and sacrifice of self-interest, not only in time of war but more especially in time of peace. Love of Christ arouses the desire to serve Him and to carry out his teachings so that "His Kingdom will come on earth."

I should like to think that you will always find time to enjoy the beauty of the world about you, the simple things which are so free to all and which are so often missed just because they are so free.

"God grant you know the loveliness  
That lies in common things!  
The smell of earth and summer rain,  
The brilliant flash of bluebirds' wings;  
The white cloud frigates sailing high  
Across the ocean of the sky;  
The laughter of a happy child;  
The winds of Heaven blowing wild;  
The velvet mystery of the night,  
The daily miracle of light;  
The music of the morning breeze  
Playing the organ of the trees!  
A love of these within your heart  
Joy and you need never part."

ETHEL C. ANDERSON.





### THOSE GUIDING HANDS

It has, through the years, become customary to bear the presence of teachers as a necessary evil, but now when we carefully examine our feelings we find that we have not been suffering so very much. As a matter of fact, we have a kind of general and unobtrusive affection for what is officially known as "The Eastwood High School Teaching Staff."

And they teach us not only all that is required of them, but more. Probably we won't realize until we are out of school how deeply everything our teachers said and did impressed us and influenced our thoughts and actions. Perhaps we'll never realize the value we gained from their experience.

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ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS

### HONOR ROLL

As Mr. Sim so appropriately puts it, "A student is one who studies." The following pupils have either studied or been blessed with continual brainwaves, for they have gained enviable averages of at least 75% in their Christmas and Easter exams, thirty credits being required.

GRADE X—Leonard Angus, Douglas Baines, Mary Fairhead, Betty Glauser, Merle Harris, Florence Hunter, Opal King, Jennie Lastiwka, Kathleen Lyons, Doreen Ockenden.

GRADE XI—Doreen Barnes, Lola Dyster, Irene Gorecki, Nellie Hunter, Alice Laskiowski, Olga Myson, Muriel Smith, Edna Thomson.

GRADE XII—Bill Clark, Betty Edgar, Gordon Haliburton, Ken Hart, Russel Lastiwka, Hazel Lyons, Jean McBride, Anne Ostryzniuk, Jim Rice, Bob Wilson.

The I.O.D.E. awards for last year were given in October to Mary Lou Ossendoth and Robert McClary for Social Studies I and to Jean McBride and Bill Clark for English II.

Colin Gordon of Room 20 carried off the Public Speaking Cup this year. Lois Foster of Room 20 came second and Bill Rachuk of the Assembly Hall third.

As no poetry or story contest was held this year, students were asked to contribute selections for special publication in the December 18th issue of the Gazette. Only three contributions were received from the Grade X's, but all the poems and stories handed in were excellent in style and expression. We here extend thanks to all who helped out. Publications consisted of a story by Mary Consorado and poems by Kathleen Lyons of Grade X, Muriel Smith and Hildred Thompson of Grade XI, and Caroline King, Mary Gish and Howard Mjolsness of Grade XII.







### THE ACTING PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE YEAR

As the 1940-41 term of Eastwood High School draws to a close, we look back upon a highly successful year. In early fall the election of Room Representatives and Executive took place and Union activities began. The student fees were collected, Room 18 and Room 25 leading the race, other rooms finally receiving stars indicating complete membership. The largest expenditure was girls' and boys' sport equipment. Grants were given to orchestra, Phi Kappa and Gazette. The Union also paid for star awards, academic pins and incidentals. School sweaters of both pullover and zipper type were bought by enthusiastic students. Many clubs were soon functioning, among them the Cadet Organization under the capable management of Mr. Crockford.

The Avenue Rink was the scene of two well-supported skating parties. An evening dance, the highlight of the season, and afternoon lit. dances were enjoyed by those present. An efficient Lit committee arranged five enjoyable programmes during the year. These were the New Talent Lit in October, the Christmas play given by the Dramatics II class, the contest sponsored by the Public Speaking Club, a movie programme in April, and the final Lit of May 2.

Much to our regret, both our President, Earle Vance, and our Girls' Sports Representative, May Pringle, were forced to leave school during the year because of reasons beyond their control. We greatly appreciate the work they have done.

We should like to express our sincere appreciation to the teachers whose willing help enabled us to make it the successful year it has been. Especially our thanks go to Miss Munro, who so kindly gave her time and attention to the Students' Union.

PAT HARVEY.



ROOM REPS.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' FAIR WINNERS

The 18th annual Boys' and Girls' Fair got under way on May 7. During the four days of its run, Eastwood High School was well represented by its students. Members of this school entered in divisions for Needlework, Collections, Hobbies, Ping-Pong, Badminton, Dancing and Athletics such as baseball, basketball, baseball throw and various basketball shots.

Eastwood High School was well represented in the Executive of the Fair by Helen Simpson, director of the swimming section; Ken Deane, director of gymnastics, and Gordon Haliburton, director of the dog show. These three active assistants of the Fair committee should be congratulated on their excellent and able work and co-operation which has helped to make this Fair one of the most successful of the series of Edmonton Boys' and Girls' Fairs.

First prizes were won by Peter Rapinchuk, Mary Whyte, Gwen Cottle, Kathryn Elliott, Elva McCartney, Jim Cowley and Gordon Gibson.

Second prizes were earned by Elva McCartney, Marjorie Smith, Douglas Baines and Jim Cowley.

Third prizes were awarded to Kathryn Elliott and Eleanor Kinch.

Some members of this school were on winning teams. Jean and Kathryn Elliott were members of the Whizz-Bangs, winners of the senior girls' open baseball and second in the senior girls' open basketball.

Jim Billingsley and Kathryn Elliott swam for the winning junior boys' and girls' relay teams respectively, and the latter for the winning senior girls' relay team.

Ken Crockett, ping-pong champion of last year, was an official in that section this year and was not eligible for entry in that section.

The Badminton Club had several representatives in that section of the Fair. Girls' doubles were won by Nora Mitchell and Barbara Packford. The senior boys' and girls' basketball teams from Eastwood entered the open section and showed a prowess in that field.

Congratulations, winners. Eastwood High School is proud of you.

**GAZETTE  
EXECUTIVE**

JEAN MCBRIDE  
EDITOR

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ADVISOR

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BUSINESS MGR.

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ASST. EDITOR

BILL COWLEY  
EXCHANGE

LOLA DYSTER  
ARTIST

PETER RAPINCHUK  
CHIEF ARTIST

DORIS JARMAN  
REPORTER & AD SOLICITOR

JEAN MORTIMER  
REPORTER & AD SOLICITOR

MARGARET MORTIMER  
REPORTER

RHODA WILLIAMSON  
REPORTER

*Muriel MacDonald*

## Editorial

The 1941 Graduation Gazette is a product of co-operation. It truly represents the entire school not only in its contents, but also in the effort which produced it. The generous response of the Gazette's call for assistance in this, our most important undertaking of the year, included both boys and girls from every room in the school and from Grade 10 to Grade 12 plus.

Everyone has done his best and in many cases the achievement of this best entailed a good deal of hard work. We shall be fully repaid the hectic month of getting-out-the-Grad-Gazette if only you, the students, like it.

Many of the jobs on the Gazette which hold little glory are, nevertheless, each and every one essential to the production of your school paper. To those who "stuck it" through the year, taking the uninteresting jobs with the colorful, the difficult with the easy, are tendered sincere thanks.



*Gazette Staff*

We cannot mention each one individually, but here are a few: Peter Rapinchuk, who has filled the dual post of artist and head cartoonist—the title page, the section designs and the cover design for this issue are also Pete's work; the Sports Reps, May Pringle and Peter Danylowich, who each edition turned in the sports news; Betty Edgar, our Business Manager, not only managed our money but brought in more than her share; and most certainly Miss Howard, who in her capacity as advisor, has taken in great measure the weight of every job on the Gazette. One was enough for us.

We thank, too, the teachers who so kindly gave up several school periods to enable the Gazette to have the group pictures taken. We hope they find this action justified by the results.

It was a lot of work. It was a lot of fun.

JEAN McBRIDE.

## *Eastwood's Heroes*

### *4th List*

#### DEREK PERKINS

##### Reported missing by R.A.F. in England

Attended Eastwood from 1933 to 1937, when he graduated. While in Edmonton, he worked as an usher at the Rialto Theatre; then won a flying contest and, in 1938, went overseas to become a pilot in the R.A.F.

We have obtained these additional names by the co-operation of the friends and relatives of the boys.

#### R.C.A.F.

Allan Husband,  
Radio Mechanic ..... (1937-1941)  
Harold Thomas,  
Radio Mechanic ..... (1936-1940)  
William Rachuk, Pilot..... (1937-1941)  
Fred How, Pilot..... (1938-1941)  
John Hyde, Radio..... (1934-1937)  
Rob Mercer, Pilot..... (1937-1939)  
Benny Clark, Pilot..... (1932-1936)  
Bob Clarke, Pilot..... (1937-1939)  
Don Bernard ..... (1937-1940)  
Bob McMasters,  
Ground Crew ..... (1940)  
Bill Galliver, Pilot..... (1937-1940)  
Bill Angus,  
Air Frame Worker..... (1934-1935)  
Denis Scragg, Gunner..... (1934-1937)  
Roger Freeman,  
Radio Technician ..... (1935-1936)  
Alex Craig, Ground Crew.. (1935-1939)  
Mac Clark, Clerk..... (1937-1940)  
Joe Dutchak, Pilot..... (1936-1939)  
Dan Danylowich, Pilot..... (1937-1940)  
William Dempsey ..... (1937-1939)  
Johnny King ..... (1934-1939)  
Courtney Spooner ..... (1937-1940)  
Malcolm Gordon ..... (1938-1940)  
Lowell Vance ..... (1935-1938)  
Stuart Pearce ..... ( )  
Bruce Harper ..... (1935-1939)

John Sklar, Mechanic..... (1938-1940)  
Ernie Magus, Clerk..... (1935-1938)  
Richard Massie, Clerk..... (1935-1938)  
Lorne MacKenzie, Pilot..... (1932-1935)  
Mac Morrison, Pilot..... (1932-1937)  
Bill White, Pilot..... (1939-1940)  
Don Warawa, Gunner..... ( )  
Doug Pearce ..... ( )  
Frank Heron ..... (1937-1939)  
Gordon Grant, Pilot..... (1936-1939)

#### ARMY

George Audley, Private..... (1930-1934)  
George Evans, Private..... (1938-1940-  
Carl Rolf ..... (1937-1940)  
Ken Mitchell ..... (1929-1933)  
Duncan Blackie ..... (1930-1934)  
Bob Rae, Corporal..... (1935-1938)

#### NAVY

Stuart Reed, Seaman..... (1937-1940)  
Wally Seymour..... (1936-1938)  
Bill Barr ..... (1933-1938)  
Jack Shamber ..... (1934-1937)  
Gordon Welsh,  
Wireless Operator ..... (1936-1937)  
Walter Dutchak, Stoker..... (1936-1938)  
Ed Willis, Stoker..... (1938-1940)  
Frank Johnson, Stoker..... (1935-1940)

## Survey of the Year

### FORTY-ONE IN FOCUS

*Sept. 3*—The trumpets blow! the bands play! and all the kids rush back to school enthusiastically, for they can hardly wait for homework, exams, assignments, and all the rest of the pleasures of education to commence once more.

*Sept. 16*—Responsibilities were handed out to certain members at the first Dramatics Club meeting. Also all the "would be" speech makers of E. H. S. gathered at the first meeting of the Public Speaking Club.

*Sept. 19*—The first meeting of the Badminton Club proved a whiz. Everybody was squeezing everybody else, and mmmm, did they love it???

*Sept. 20*—School Sports Day in which Room 4 boys grabbed honors for Boys' Banner, while Room 19 ran away with the Girls' Banner.

*Sept. 26*—Election of the I.S.C.F. officers took place on this day. Their Fellowship Hatch (cluck, cluck) came about on the following day when all the groups in the city went on a hike out to Groat Ravine.

*Sept. 27*—Vote for me, see; or else!!! And then they called it a democratic election! But all kiddin' aside, or in front, or behind, when the deciding day of the election came along we all put down the little X beside our favorites' names. As you all know, the Eastocrats came out on top with the score of 4 to 2. The two from the Co-ops were the Sport Reps, by name of May Pringle and Peter Danylowich. The Eastocrats who came out on top in their political "debut" (and we don't mean debut of a cigarette) were Earle Vance for President, who made an utterly devastating one while he lasted; Patricia Hazel Harvey (formal, eh what?), a slick little number for vice-prez; Lola Dyster, mighty capable of her position as secretary; and no one but our own dear pessimistic Ken Deane for treasurer.

*Oct. 7*—A high day for such E. H. S. students as Mary Lou Ossendoth, Bob McClary, Bill Clark and Jean McBride, who were lucky enough or brainy enough to win I.O.D.E. money and certificates for past efforts in Social Studies and English classes.

*Oct. 8*—The rugby season opened with a bang on this date, when the first game was played at Westmount School.

*Oct. 12*—Dramatic Club "Weinie" Roast. (Shoot a bun to me, son.)

*Oct. 17*—Geography Lesson. Hurrah—why the cheers?? Well, who wouldn't cheer with a teacher like Leroy Toll, telling of his thrilling, rip-roaring experiences in far-away lands that hold merely an awe-struck meaning for most of us Eastwoodites?

*Oct. 23*—"Wextry!" and all stuff like that there, announced the first edition of the Gazette.

*Nov. 1*—Talent Lit and Dance, especially put on in order to draw out of their little dark corners, the Grade Tens. The whole affair was made interesting with a Dramatic I class pantomime followed by a dance.

*Nov. 5*—To show their loyalty to the "work of the Theatre," the Dramatic Club held a Theatre Party at the showing of "Our Town."



*Nov. 8*—Many a teacher forgot on this day that there was supposed to be two minutes' silence. But we forgave them, honest.

*Nov. 14*—The opening meeting of the Phi Kappa Club (Camera Club to you) was greeted enthusiastically by interested "bird watchers."

*Nov. 15*—For a change, the Public Speaking Club had to shut-up and listen to someone else, when they held a Theatre Party.

*Nov. 25*—Beginning of the sweetest little old exams you ever came across. Poor Grade Twelves!

*Nov. 29*—With scarves wrapped tight and skates flying high (as well as everything else), the many enthusiastic ice-skimmers trooped forth to attend Eastwood's first skating party of the school year.

*Dec. 6*—On this date, the Alumni fun-makers held their first dance, the "Sing Sing Shuffle," to which many old timers trooped back to "Ye Olde Alma Mater."

*Dec. 20*—Jailbirds were again seen around E. H. S. when the Dramatics II class presented "The Valiant" at the Christmas Lit. Along with this delightful entertainment, Miss Harris led her music classes in melodious Christmas carols followed by rug-cuttin' and sech carryin's-on.

*Jan. 24*—Ock, aye! Hoot, mon! When this date rolled around, ye bonny lads and lasses attended the first evening dance of the season. In spite of the mean cold weather, a large crowd drifted in to enjoy the musical notes of Chet Lambertson.

*Jan. 30*—Room 18 girls were awarded the class room banner for inter-class efforts in the way of basketball and volleyball.

*Feb. 7*—"We are living in a democracy," "We will light the lamps of London," and "Down with homework," were phrases used at the Public Speaking Lit. The owner of the popular subject "Homework," Colin Gordon of Room 20, was awarded the silver oratory cup by the judge, Rev. T. R. Davies of Highlands United Church.

*Feb. 26*—Once more Eastwood took to the ice at the second skating party, with an even larger crowd attending than the first.

*March 5, 6, 7*—After many busy nerve-wracking weeks, the Dramatics Club of E. H. S. once more presented a great play in the form of "Outward Bound." It ran for three nights and we were all pleased to see that each performance drew a good crowd.

*March 14*—The date on which all the pupils of E. H. S. who had anything to do with the presenting of our "year play" celebrated their triumph. After the games and the dancing, scrumptious refreshments were served. It's too bad there aren't more plays to celebrate. (Woo, woo.)

*April 9*—This time the students had a Theatre Party in their "own back yard." The picture Lit was enjoyed by all who came. Even the "cats" and "alligators" had their chance at the delightful jam session held after.

*April 26*—Once more the I.S.C.F. got together and had a good old "rendezvous" at a hike attended by guest speakers (and weiners).

*May 2*—Put a lot of nutty kids and ideas together, add a large dose of hilarity and good fun and what do you get??? Well, we know what we got—"The Screwball Lit," the funniest thing that has struck Eastwood for ages. With all the clubs participating and doing their best for laughs, a fine old time was had. Following the Lit, a delightful dance was held.

The dance was chaperoned by Miss Crilley and Mr. McCoy. Everyone was tickled pink with the neat strains of the orchestra. It was really rare stuff. It would be nice to say, in fact, we will say, that this was a farewell party for Fred How, William Rachuk and Allan Husband, who have left to join the fighting forces in other parts of Canada. We all wish them the best of luck in every way.

*May 23*—On this day we found that there were still some brains kicking around Eastwood when several pupils were awarded Academic pins. This memorable evening the young "men and women" of E. H. S. became socialites when they donned their best bibs and tuckers in order to attend the Grad Banquet and Dance at the Corona Hotel.

*May 30*—Looking into the future, we see the Gazette Staff letting loose at a hike, celebrating their successes.

*June 2*—After many busy weeks of taking pictures, reviewing, reporting and doing general hard work, the Final Grad Gazette of 1940-41 was dishd out to its paying customers.

*June 19*—"Hold everything, swimming pool, here I come." This is just one of the tunes that will be sung around this date when the Grade X's and XI's truck off for their summer holidays.

*June 20*—Upon peering once more into the crystal ball, we see exams rearing their ugly heads, extra special exams cooked up by the Department of Education for the ever-suffering Grade XII's. We wish them the best of luck.

*June 30*—Now the crystal ball is getting dimmer, and we can only imagine the future and what it will bring.

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## FINISHING UP THE YEAR

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Now for the Dance Committee which is covered very nicely by the four shining names of Clare Steilo (our enthusiastic dancer of the darkie style), Don Gilmour, Jean McPherson and Aileen Brownlee.

The Rings and Pins Committee, consisting of Marcia Dunsworth, Marjorie Holtsman, Bill Clark and Fred How, have done remarkably well considering the arguments they had concerning the color combinations.

The Photograph Committee got well under way under the able chairmanship of Bill Cowley plus Jean McBride, Margaret MacDonald and George Kennedy.

An interesting part of our big annual affair is the programme. I think all will agree that this vacancy will be well filled with a recitation by Marjorie Holtsman, a violin solo by Don Gilmour, and a piano solo by Hazel Lyons, all members of the Grad class.

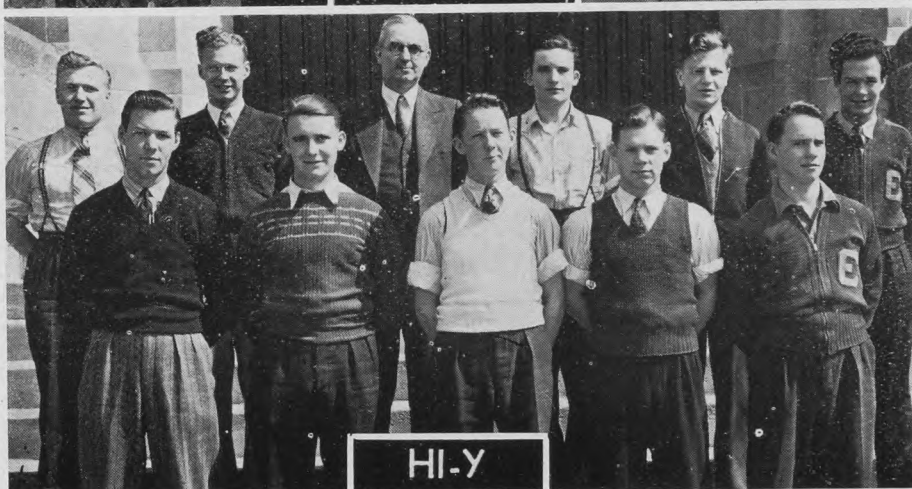
The Dance Committee heartily recommends the dance music, the orchestra being that of Stan Robertson. Just by the by, the patronesses and patrons will be Miss Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Crockford and Mr. and Mrs. Younie.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Sim and Miss Anderson is extended by all members of the graduating class committees.

Speaking as from two weeks before the big date—for the Gazette goes to press long before May 23—we observe that the hard work put into the arrangements by the committee in charge should insure the big success of this year's Grad Banquet and Dance.











### CADETS

Under the direction of Mr. Crockford, Eastwood's Cadet Corps organized in October. There has been no lack of enthusiasm, membership ranging around 85. Officers are as follows: Captain—George Evans; Lieutenants—James Gibb, Fred How; Adjutant—John Podmore; Platoon Sergeants—Bob Jackson, Don Downing; Section Commanders—Gordon Cockburn, George Kennedy, Don Fallis, Joe Bukry, Ian Gow, John Dutchak.

The corps commenced with elementary foot drill, until cold weather forced the abandonment of outdoor activities. Then began a course on more theoretical lines. First came the intricacies of signalling, both in Morse and semaphore. Several members have shown talent, and have become quite proficient in the use of buzzer and flags.

Additional instruction has been given in map reading, gas drill, recognition of insignia of army, air force and naval officers, and several other aspects of military training. In the gym, squad drill and arms drill have been practised until both platoons can carry out manoeuvres smartly and efficiently. The use of the rifle range at the Prince of Wales Armouries has been obtained, and, from the targets displayed on the bulletin board, Eastwood has more than its share of sharpshooters.



At the time of writing, plans were being formulated for a route march, an inspection, and for lectures on Military Law, the Military Geography of the British Empire, Famous Military Campaigns, and the Theory and Principles of Flight.

The year has been very successful, and the training should prove of great value to all members.

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### THE ORCHESTRA

*Supervisor* - - - MISS HARRIS  
*Secretary* - - - LUISE WEISS

Three cheers for the Eastwood orchestra! If there is a club in school that did its year's work well, then it must be the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Harris.

Practices were held every Tuesday after 4 o'clock and some very good results were accomplished by twelve violinists, three clarinet players, one drummer, one cornet player, one pianist, and one 'cello player. The orchestra made a very good showing when it played for the school drama production. Some of the pieces played at the three nights of "Outward Bound" were "Soldiers' March" by Bach, "Threatening Sea" by A. Jensen, and "The Exile" by George J. Trinkaus. After the play Miss Harris was presented with a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers.

The orchestra finished its year's work on April 8th, on which the members of this club had a few "nice bits" of chocolate that were a surprise from Miss Harris. The club wishes to thank Miss Harris for all her help and instruction throughout the year.

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### DRAMA CLUB

The main feature of the year was the production of the play "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. There were, of course, many long weeks of rehearsals with a large production staff as well as the cast of the play. Most of you, I am sure, will recognize the names of Gordon Haliburton, June Burnup, Mike Zewenuik, Jim Gibb, Bob Jackson, Jean McPherson, Fred How, Shirley Higginson and Gordon Cockburn. These eight gave a wonderful performance and critics were surprised that such good work could be done by high school students. A very large production staff was necessary and with the fine supervision of Miss Gimby everyone knew his work and did it.

Eastwood certainly cheered the play and I don't believe it will be forgotten very soon. It was the main highlight of the year.

Each year there are new additions to the "Key group." Here are new members that have worked their way to the top: Gordon Haliburton, June Burnup, Bob Jackson, Peter Rapinchuk, Elaine Sambrooke, Lucy Palmer, Laura Tanasuik, Pam Owen, Avriel Campbell, Gus Mouner, Colin Gordon, Shirley Higginson, Mark Riedel, Hugh Montgomery, Pat Harvey, Aileen Brownlee, Jean Roxburgh, Margaret Spachinsky.

The year has been a busy one, full of interesting surprises for everyone. The group join together thanking Miss Gimby for her kind and considerate help.

**I. S. C. F.**

*President* - - - LOLA PATTERSON  
*Supervisor* - - - MR. MCCOY

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship has had a particularly prosperous year under the guidance of President Lola Patterson and Vice-president Edna Thomson. Norma White was the Secretary, and Jean Kruger the club's Publicity Manager. Mr. McCoy, with Mr. Mix of the Intermediate School, have kindly and ably sponsored the club, and here the members wish to express their sincere thanks.

The climax of club activities was a conference in February, at which the General Secretary for the Dominion, Mr. C. Stacey Woods, was the speaker. Rallies were held in First Presbyterian Hall, the U. of A. Convocation Hall, and the Normal School Auditorium. In addition, a skating party and two hikes were held by all the groups in the city.

In our own group, beneficial discussions based on the Conquest outline books were led by various group members, while speakers have visited us at least once a month. Among the latter were the two Secretaries for the prairie provinces, Mr. Marshall Bier and Mr. Stanley Stienman.

An outing of all the city groups was held on May 24th.

A provincial camp, under the leadership of Mr. Stienman, will be held at Gull Lake during the last ten days of the holidays.

**PHI KAPPA**

*President* - - - DON FALLIS  
*Supervisor* - - - MR. MCCOY

The photography club was organized on November 14th, and at the present time has a membership of 14. This gives each one a chance to use the darkroom, in Room 19, practically as much as desired. Next term members hope to organize a bigger and better club.

In the way of school activities the club has not played a very prominent part. This is because the club's chief aim has been to teach the members how to print and enlarge pictures. However, on March 23rd, the Phi Kappa had a theatre party, attending the Strand. Sometime before the close of May the members intend to have a bicycle hike.

Every member of the Phi Kappa is the proud owner of a club pin.

Here's wishing the shutterbugs future success in every branch of their art.

**PING-PONG**

After a late start the Ping-Pong Club went full speed ahead to become one of the largest and leading clubs of the school. Conducted by President Margaret Mortimer and sponsored by Mr. Sim, the club swung into school social activities. Kay Munroe acted as Secretary of the club while Audrey Chandler looked after the financial end of things.

The most important event of the year was the tournament held after school for about two weeks. After exciting games, top honors were awarded Clare Steilo, Dick Noon and Barbara Newnham.

The club was featured in the final Lit in conjunction with the Badminton Club.

Some social activities are being planned in the near future before the club locks up for the summer.

Ping-pong equipment was provided by the club itself with fees collected at the first of the year. Ping-pongers went through their routine after four, when the halls were cleared and equipment set up.

The club membership was over-crowded and some of the prospective players had to be turned away. However, there is a possibility that new equipment will make possible a larger membership next year.

Cobwebs will be gathering on balls and bats soon, but we can promise that dirt and dust will soon disappear when school opens again.

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### BADMINTON CLUB

*Supervisor* - - - MR. CLARK

*President* - - - DICK REEVES

Because the time allotted to the club for the use of the gym was necessarily limited, membership had to be restricted this year. This was unfortunate, because the club proved most popular and many were therefore prevented from joining. However, those lucky enough to get in took full advantage of it and enjoyed every minute of it.

Many members of the club can be distinguished by their white sweat-ers with black crests.

The highlight of the badminton season was the tournament which began around Christmas. The winners of Group A—the better players—were Margaret McLuhan and Bill Clark, who really showed the other members what “hitting the bird” is like.

Some of the members took part in the Edmonton tournament, but as Lady Luck did not seem to be with the Eastwoodites, we have no proud boast but that they tried hard.

The members tender thanks for Mr. Clark's supervising, for the refereeing by those in charge, and for the capable job of forming schedules done by the committee consisting of Marcia Dunsworth, Barbara Packford, Archie Waddell and Carrie King.

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### PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Under the supervision of Miss Anderson and President Bob Wilson, the Public Speaking Club has progressed rapidly through the year. Activities, consisting of speeches, prepared and impromptu, and debates, were numerous.

There were several social events including a theatre and a toboggan party. Another social get-together is planned to take place before the club is disbanded.

One of the Lits this year, featuring public speaking, was arranged in conjunction with the Students' Union. The club also put in its bit of fun for the final Lit.

The club members received both instruction and enjoyment throughout the year, and heartily thank Miss Anderson for her help.



## HI-Y

The Hi-Y clubs in five city high schools sprang from the Hi-Y club formed in 1938 by H. E. Betts, M.A., in the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. The original club of 50 members from different high school districts held bi-monthly meetings and enjoyed many evenings of addresses and discussions given and directed by prominent business and professional men of the city.

Two years ago the Hi-Y chapters were formed within the high schools to extend the Hi-Y principles. The Hi-Y chapter in Eastwood is one of many thousands of Hi-Y clubs throughout the United States and Canada. It strives to fulfil the hopes of the originators of the movement, that through directed discussion and friendly contacts in the Hi-Y clubs, leaders in school and sports should "strive to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

This is the purpose of the Hi-Y in E. H. S. today. The degree to which this creed is upheld rests entirely with the individual members.

George Younie is president of the Eastwood chapter and Mr. McGuire sponsors it.

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## THOSE GUIDING HANDS

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But we do thank each and every teacher who gave his or her time and efforts to sponsoring a club or training a sports team. That was the first way we were convinced that they weren't always thinking of Somebody's Law, the conjugation of a verb, the meter of a verse, or the sum of  $x$  and  $y$ .

Our Principal, now Major Hyde in the Canadian Army, has unfortunately been necessarily absent from the school this past year. We regret this necessity but know he is doing his usual good work in his present command.

Meanwhile, Mr. Younie has taken over all the multitudinous responsibilities and worries as Acting Principal of one large red brick building containing some 450 unpredictable inmates, which same inmates give him a vote of thanks and appreciation for the way he has carried on through the year.

And a special word of appreciation for one of the busiest people in the school—the secretary, Miss Wood. Her cheerful execution of her numerous duties and the many extra little favors she does for the school, have earned her the respect and gratitude of us all.

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Doctor: "You're my barber, aren't you?"

Patient (after undergoing an appendix operation: "Yes, sir."

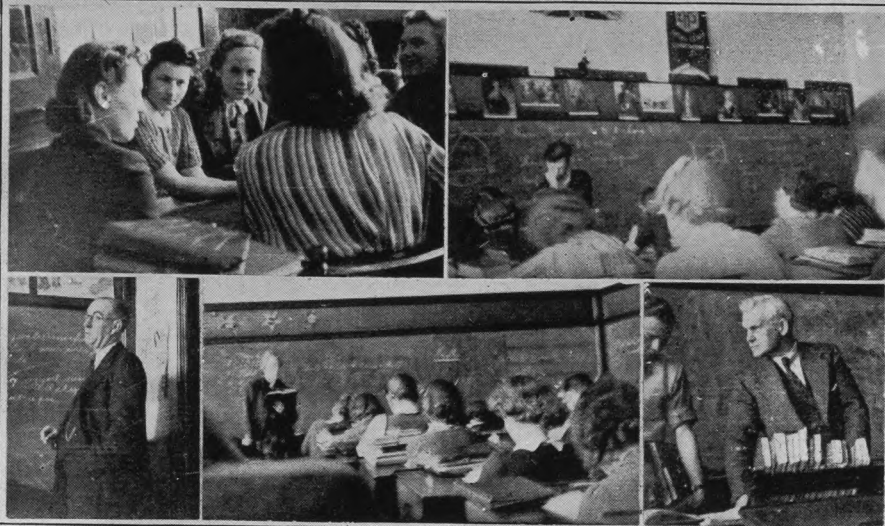
Doctor: "Ah, well, how about a little throid operation? And your tonsils need trimming terribly."

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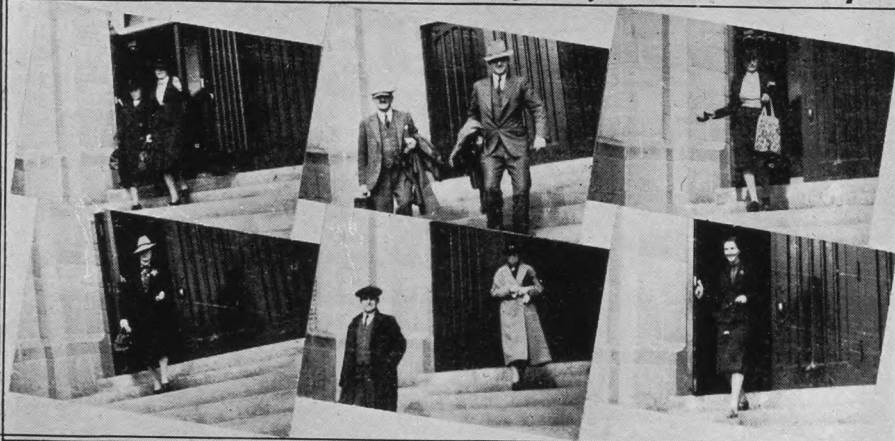
Mistress: "So your married life wasn't happy? What was the trouble? December married to May?"

Chloe: "Lan's sakes, no, mum! It was Labor Day married to the Day of Rest!"

## *A day in School*



## *Then they're through for the day!*



## *Comes relaxation*



# UNDER GRADS



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GRADES 10 and 11





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Hastigal  
Raney  
Gessner  
Murray  
Nina McLoay.*

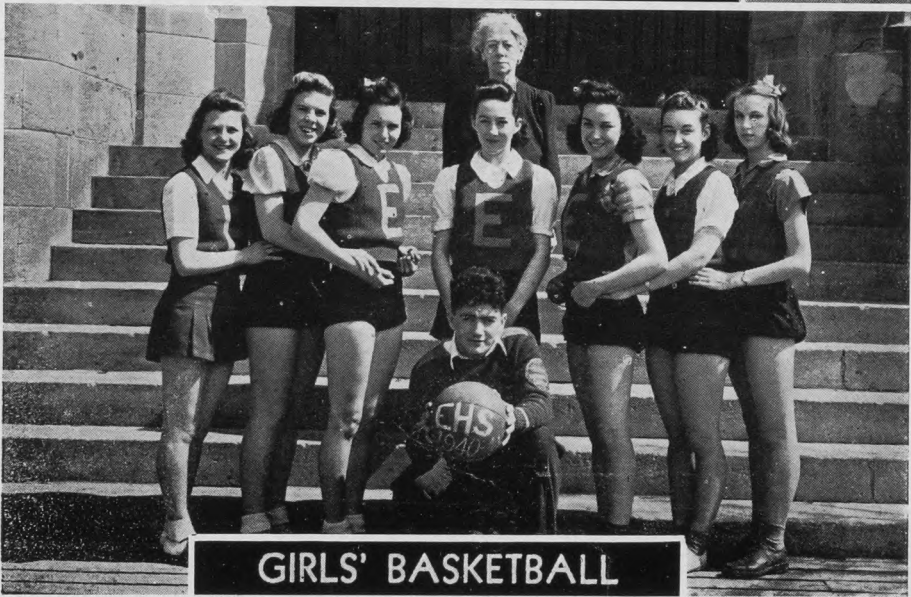
*Lucy  
Palmer*

*Patricia  
Palmer*









## GIRLS' SPORTS

### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls were so glad to have Miss Crilley back with them, that they showed their appreciation by winning six and tying one out of seven league games. In fact, Eastwood's total points for the season were 155 compared to their opponents' 103. The decided improvement shown by the girls' team this year is probably "a feather in the hat" for Coach Sammie Sheckter. His system of basketball can be seen by the fact that the guards scored over one-half (81) and the centre 62 out of the 155 points.

According to Sammie the girls could be classified as follows:

*Most Improved Player*—Mona Adamson.

*Trickiest and Most Effective*—May Pringle.

*Stadiest*—Eleanor Golnick.

*Best Dribblers*—May Pringle, Muriel Metheral, Eleanor Golnick.

*Best Ball Handlers*—May Pringle, Muriel Metheral, Eleanor Golnick.

*Best Long Shots*—Muriel Metheral, Eleanor Golnick, May Pringle, Laura Tanasiuk.

*Best Passer*—Eleanor Golnick.

*Best Dancing Team*—Laura and Pat. (Oh! Oh! I guess we're on the wrong page.)

*Best Sports*—The whole gang!!!

Scorer Jean Elliot and Timekeeper Gwen Cottle and our four-star supporter, Elsiemary Collins, deserve a big "thanx" from the whole gang.

Although Margie Colville couldn't play in any league games this year, a sports page wouldn't be a sports page without mentioning her. She is now on the Edmonton Comets' team and is therefore prevented from playing on school teams, but her help was appreciated by all the team members.

And now to every girl on the team: The whole school wants to thank you for your fine plays of the year. As most of you graduate this year we wish you future success and we'll certainly all miss you back at E. H. S. We only hope the next team will be as good.

This year's basketball personnel was: Muriel Metheral (capt.), May Pringle, Eleanor Golnick, Pat Harvey, Laura Tanasiuk, Mona Adamson, Aileen Hudson, Alice Dewar, Sammie Sheckter (coach), and Miss Crilley (supervisor).

### DRILL LEADERS

What are drill leaders, ma? Oh! they're Grade XII girls that lead drill classes, I guess.

Anyhow, this year those chosen few were Muriel Metheral, Aileen Hudson, Margaret Colville, Margaret Wyllie, Pat Harvey, May Pringle, Alice Dewar, Mary Freeman and Sheila Sloane.

These leaders enjoyed a very good time at the home of Miss Harris on April 5th, in appreciation of their good work.

### YE OLDE BASKETBALLE SERIES

Room 21 secured an easy victory over the other Grade XII classes, but it seems that they met with difficulties against Room 18 (victors of the Grade X, XI League), and Room 18 came out on top with the banner. However, this didn't quite give them the privilege of the hike. Room 24, with an average of 132 points per girl, won this reward. For the first

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*W. D. Schuch*

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time in school history, the Grade X row led by Ruth Mowbray are the proud winners of the P.T. class competitions. Consequently arrangements are in progress to reward these girls by a day at the lake.

For 1941-42 it might be in order to suggest starting some other sports teams such as bowling, hockey or skiing, for the purpose of entering tournaments. They could be a lot of fun and could also help to put our Alma Mater out farther into the limelight.

### *May Pringle—*

Here is a little low-down on our former Girls' Sports Rep., May Pringle (she doesn't want her middle name disclosed).

May is a real Scottie, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on June 3, 1923. She obtained all her schooling here in Edmonton, however, attending Grades I to IX at Parkdale, and X to XII at ole E. H. S. As you have probably noticed, May is particularly interested in all types of sports, some of these being basketball (a particular favorite), soft ball, rugby, high jumping, bicycling and skating.

May's pet aversions are spinach and—you've guessed it—"homework," although an occasional glance at one of those love stories she is so fond of does help a bit. She does pretty well at cribbage, too, as a "sideline."

Wendy Barrie and Charles Boyer rank high in May's opinion of good acting, and, as a favorite band leader, Mart Kenny is ever popular.

We were very sorry to see May leave last January, but in Muriel Metheral we found a very satisfactory successor.

### *Muriel Metheral—*

In the sports limelight of ole E. H. S. Muriel Metheral (Doreen is her middle name) is Girls' Sports Rep., and boy! what a Sports Rep.!

She was born at Lucky Lake, Saskatchewan, on October 29, 1923. Besides playing good basketball, Muriel plays tennis, baseball, and skates, dances, and also bicycles. Another important item to mention is that Muriel took Grades I and II at Foremost, south of Lethbridge, Grades III to VIII at North Edmonton, and IX to XII at our dear "Alma Mater."

Muriel's ambition flies high—she wants to be an Air Stewardess,—do any of you boys want to be pilots? Her favorite band is Benny Goodman's and she also gets the biggest thrill out of Jimmy Stewart and Paulette Goddard. Muriel's pet aversion is "homework" (just like yours), but cheese and crackers help to smooth that trouble over. When asked whether single or otherwise, Muriel was heard to answer, "What do you think?" So . . .? (It's none of your business, anyway.)

## **BOYS' SPORTS**

Winding up another year of sports, we find that the boys of Eastwood have once again acquitted themselves nobly.

Congratulations are due to the Bantam rugby team, runners-up for the city championship. Coached by Mr. Cockford, the team won every game until they met Victoria in the finals, and, despite a fine showing, were eliminated. This is a considerable improvement over last year, so next season we look for even greater success.

The Senior team, after a bad start, finally hit their stride and ended in third place. Although short of last year's championship mark, the

fellows played some really fine games, and next season's prospects are good. The team was coached by Mr. McCoy.

Winning five of their eight games, our Senior basketball team, coached by Mr. McGuire, wound up in third position. All games, at home and away, were well worth the fine support given them by the students. In the High School basketball tournament held in the University gymnasium under the auspices of the Varsity "Block A" Club, Eastwood narrowly missed the championship, losing in the final round to Scona.

History repeated itself for the Senior hockey team when Scona went on a scoring spree in the second of a two-game, total-point series. After the first game, Eastwood had a two-point lead, and hopes were high, when the aforementioned rally wiped out the lead, and, for Eastwood, the championship. We hope the third try will prove lucky!

In Bantam hockey, Eastwood's team, coached by Mr. Crockford, was eliminated in the finals by Separate, in a hard-fought game.

Turning to matters within the school, Room 4 took the banner in the September sports day by outpointing the other rooms.

Outstanding participants in the Eastwood Sports Meet and in the Provincial track meet were Dave Goliss, Julian Barchyn, Dick Noon and Jerry Zurin.

House League basketball having been abandoned as an inter-room function, Room 4 retained the banner. Later, in a five-team league, a team captained by Mike Checknita triumphed over stiff opposition.

Summing up the results, we find Eastwood as runner-up in four fields, so that we're safe in predicting a few championships for next year.

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*Peter Danylowich—*

Another big screw in the Sports machinery of Eastwood is Peter Frank Danylowich, born on July 12, 1923, in Beverly, Alberta.

He has gained (no comments, please) all his education at Eastwood. Pete enters into many activities, such as baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey, football, swimming and lacrosse.

When tackled with the question of ambition, Pete quoted, "If and when I finish high school, I hope to take an engineering course at Varsity." What for, Pete?—to find out how your bicycle works?

As for looks . . . well, girls!! What are we waiting for? Brown eyes and black hair . . . mm!

Pete's favorite Eastwoodite is Mr. McGuire, and as for pet aversions, homework scores high again. Pete has a great interest in all activities connected with sports (as you have probably noticed).

His favorite music master is Artie Shaw, and as for actors and actresses, Spencer Tracy ranks high, and Betty Grable—well, Pete thinks she is a little bit of all right.

So, there are the facts—and, sorry to say, the Sports Reps. are winding up their affairs for another year.

## SPORTS PERSONNEL

*Senior Rugby*—Stuart Baker (Captain), Bill Bayrack, James Gibb, Clarence Steilo, Dick Noon, Hadley Ward, Bruce Miller, Joe Davis, Ken Sutherland, Art Frey, Fred How, John Black, Peter Danylowich. Coach—Mr. McCoy.

*Bantam Rugby*—Bill Van Deelan (Captain), Earl Vance, Julian Bar-chyn, Dave Goliss, George Kennedy, Jerry Zurin, James Rice, Dick Reed, Bob Cummings, Brian Dunsworth, Doug Bree, Cyril Collingwood. Coach—Mr. Crockford.

*Senior Basketball*—Hadley Ward, Bill Bayrack, Ken Crockett, Ken Deane, Abe Sheckter, John Dutchak, George Younie, Gordon Cockburn, Peter Danylowich. Coach—Mr. McGuire.

*Senior Hockey*—Ray Hitchcock, Art Frey, Bill Adams, Dick Noon, Bill Hnidan, Stuart Baker, Allan Husband, Ted Brown, Mike Zeweniuk (Captain), Ken Sutherland, Metro Rachuk. Coach—Mr. McCoy.

*Bantam Hockey*—Hans Hoffstetter (Captain), Jim Cowley, Doug Reed, Jim Clark, Bill Cummings, Grant McCoy, Hartley McCann, Dick Griffith, Gerry Cullen, Dave Goliss. Coach—Mr. Crockford.

## SNOOPY SUZIE

Suzanna Snoopsnagle has written a review of the year's gossip. Here it is. Really good gossip (not printable here) is on sale for 10 cents per 100 words. Get yours now.

George Younie has deserted dear old E. H. S. to go to Scona dances with a South Side brunette.

Who was the young lady that Hadley Ward was helping to carry a card table down the street one night?

How does Betty Glauser keep track of all the boy-friends? Have you got them numbered or do you call the roll at night, Betty?

You'd never think it to look at her but Kay Bentley is pretty strong. At least it appears so. At a recent dance she had Jim Gibb stretched out on the floor.

Hey, Lola Dyster! Who's the man you had out for a walk on the Highlands Road recently? How about an introduction?

Ernest Brooks likes sitting at the back of the room. Is it the girls that sit near him or the distance from the teachers that attracts him?

Audrey Chandler must be proud of the time she had a certain night not long ago, because she told everybody about it, much to the embarrassment of a certain boy from the A. H. who had to explain to his thirty-six other girl-friends.

Don Morrison wasn't really jitterbugging at the last Lit. He was jumping from excitement because he was taking his honey to the show that night. (P.S.—He can't remember what the show was.)

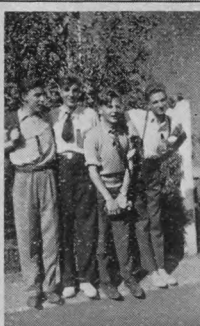
Bob Wilson will have to go on relief soon. He's used up all his money buying stamps to write to Dorothy Dix. You know, he's having a terrible time with all those women that are after him.

June Davies and a certain male Eastwoodite find a great deal of pleasure in each other's company, especially under the moon.

Ken Deane, Murray Smith and Doug Leitch can find their way around in the dark just as well as in light, due to the able coaching of three oh-so-beautiful girls.

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*"ON DUTY."**"FIRE DRILL"**"ALL PALS TOGETHER"**"A DAY AT THE RACES"**"GRIND, GRIND"**"BACKS"**"YE OLDE SCHOOLE"**"ONE POP PLEASE"**"OUR BOSS"**"NOW SMILE"**"THEREFORE IT FOLLOWS"**"BOREDOM"**"MORE FUN"**"A ROSE AMONG THORNS"**"QUEENIE RELAXES"**"A LONG LONG TRAIL"**"AND SO SHE SAYS TO ME"**"REAR ADMIRAL.....?"*

### THANKS

I should like to take this opportunity to express the sincere appreciation of the Gazette staff to those business people who so kindly assisted us in making a success of this book. We fully realize the demands of the war effort on these people who, nevertheless, aided us to the fullest extent.

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He arrived at the golf club. "It was really a toss-up whether I should come here or go to the office." Then he added thoughtfully, "I had to toss up fifteen times."

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"Joe has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you about it?"

"No, it just came out during the conversation."

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Notice in an American country paper: "Anyone found near my chickenhouse at night will be found there next morning."

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"There's only one thing wrong with me, blondie. I'm color blind."

"Yo' all sho' mus' be, mistah."

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It has been rumored that Hitler is going to drop Goering. This is no doubt his secret weapon.

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Inscription on a monument in France which marks the last resting place of an army mule: "In memory of Maggie, who in her time kicked two colonels, four majors, 10 captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 324 privates, and one Mills bomb."

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Goebbels is said to have warned Gayda not to sink any ships in the Mediterranean that Goebbels has sunk in the North Sea.

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"Is Mary still looking for her ideal man?"

"Goodness, no! She's too busy looking for a husband."

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We quote: If people don't hit quit-  
tin' me, I'll . . . (Aileen Brownlee).

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The final Gazette would not be complete without a full list of our exchanges.

This list includes papers from far distant places including bomb-scarred Britain, as well as papers from schools in our own city.

From Great Britain we receive the King Edward School Chronicle of Birmingham; the Arrow from Owens School, Islington, and the Campbellian from Campbell College in Belfast, Ireland. These three papers show the fine spirit of the British people, and we compliment them on such fine writing.

We receive a very interesting paper, called the Crimson Rambler, from Wellington High School, in Kansas, U.S.A.

The Perroquet, a paper of high journalistic standard, comes regularly from Regina, Saskatchewan.

We have now returned from the East and we shall proceed to the coast, which instantly brings to the mind's eye the K. H. S. Life and The Blue and White, both from high schools in Vancouver, B. C.

Other schools who carry on an exchange with us are the Lethbridge Collegiate, which favors us regularly with its Gazette, and The Western Mirror from Western Canada High School, Calgary.

A proud father walked into a department store and said to the sales-girl: "One dozen of your very best diapers."

The lady, handing the package, said: "That will be one dollar and three cents for tax."

"We use safety pins at our house," the father replied scornfully.

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"Oh, that's all right. I often walk on them myself."

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## CANADA

Off, over there in the valley,  
Where the river goes slipping by,  
Where the tall, dark spruce trees rise  
To the heavenly Spring-time sky,  
And there at the horizon's edge  
Where the choirs of meadow-larks  
sing,  
There lies a part of Canada,  
Of Canada in early Spring!

The catkins hang on the poplar trees  
And the leaves are beginning to  
bud,  
And the fuzzy purple of crocuses  
Carpets the ground like a flood,  
And the murmur of happy voices  
And the laughter of children at  
play  
Make a melody of happiness,  
For it's Canada in May!

And I only ask that Canada  
Won't be torn by strife and war,  
For if that should come to Canada  
Then Spring would be no more,  
And the beautiful touch of the Master's hand,  
That brings things to life anew,  
Would vanish and leave her desolate,  
Gone like the morning dew.  
And the flimsy green of new-born  
leaves  
And the promise of joys to be  
Would be gone, so I say, "Keep Canada,  
Keep Canada always free!"

KATHLEEN LYONS.

\* \* \*

Baker: "I ought to be a great  
fighter now that my nose is broken."  
Bob: "Why?"  
Baker: "Now I can stop Schmelling!"

\* \* \*

What is the most wicked city in the  
world?

Answer—Sin-sin-naughty (Cincinnati).

\* \* \*

"I hear Norman left everything he  
had to the orphanage."

"Really? What did he have?"  
"Ten children."

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I think that I shall never see  
A poem unwieldy as a ski,  
A ski whose upturned point is pressed  
Against my firm unyielding chest.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But who can operate a ski?

A ski which may, misguided, tear  
A gory furrow through your hair,  
And cause great agony and pain  
On sitting down against the grain.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But who the heck can work a ski?

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Doctor: "Nothing but an operation  
will save your life."

Patient: "And how much will an  
operation cost?"

Doctor: "About five hundred dol-  
lars."

Patient: "But I only have one hun-  
dren dollars."

Doctor: "In that case, let us see  
what the pills will do."

\* \* \*

An American doctor has discovered  
a new muscular ailment which he  
calls Italian lumbago. The first  
symptom is a sudden stab in the  
back.

\* \* \*

First Boarder: "What kind of cof-  
fee does the landlady send up in the  
morning?"

Second Boarder: "Well, I give the  
milk to the cat, the sugar to the dog  
and use the rest for shaving!"

\* \* \*

Sergeant: "Did you sleep well on  
your cot? I'm afraid it's a little hard  
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Conscript: "It was all right, sir. I  
got up now and then during the night  
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The summer's long, delightful days,  
And the lovely woodland ways,  
Fill our hearts with joy and praise  
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Where we find our work a pleasure,  
Lots of time for play and leisure,  
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In sports we rival any land,  
Our list of winners is surely grand,  
Loud applause on every hand  
For Alberta!

Wherever I may roam  
Across the ocean's foam,  
I still shall call it home,  
Dear Alberta.

MURIEL SMITH.

**ANOTHER TREES**

'Twas Harry who the silence broke:  
"Miss Hake, why are you like a  
tree?"

"Because, because I'm board," she  
spoke.

"Oh no, because you're woo'd, you  
see."

"Why are you like a tree?" she said.

"I have a—heart?" he queried low.  
Her answer made the young man red:

"Because you're sappy, don't you  
know?"

"One more," she said, "why are you  
now

A tree?" He could quite perceive.

"Trees leave sometimes and make a  
bow,

And you may also bow—and leave."

A tutor who tooted the flute  
Tried to teach two young tooters to  
toot;

Said the two to the tooter,

"Is is harder to toot, or  
To teach two tooters to toot?"

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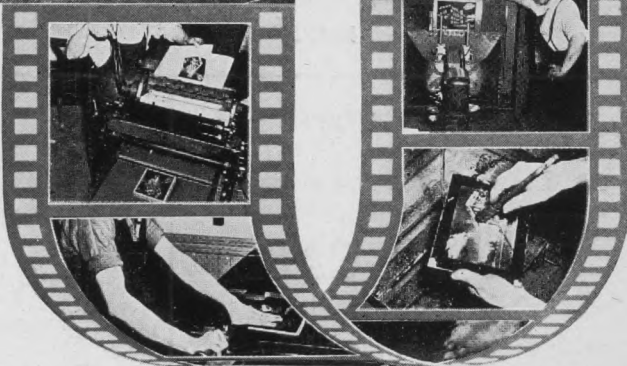
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**SNOOPY SUZIE**

—Continued from Page 41

Our Boys' Sports Rep., Pete Danylowich, is doing einie-menie-miny-mo to see whom he's going to take to the Grad dance. Wonder who'll be the lucky one? (Date of wondering—May 9, when gossip goes to press.)

Pat Harvey got a phone call from Calgary the other night from her hockey-playing boy-friend. Ain't love grand?

Many a maiden's heart beat overtime when Fred How made his farewell speech at the final Lit. Gosh, what a man! If he ever comes back in his uniform (swoon) he'll probably be mobbed.

If you have a moment to spare, stop in the hall some time and watch Jean Roxburgh slay the boys with that "come hither" look.

Don Downing gave Miss Harris a feeble excuse for not having his Latin done one Monday morning. The truth of the matter was that he had just come home a few hours before.

Peter Rapinchuk and a certain red-head were seen having a good time at the Lit. dance.

Audrey Christie and Alice Dewar go in to Room 20 every noon nearly, but they don't seem to do much reading. It must be the presence of that handsome man from Room 21 that distracts their attention.

John Black and John Mackenzie "horse around" a certain place up town on Friday afternoons. I wonder what the attraction is?

Jim Harris can't get his voice back to where it was before since he was Prof. Carp in the last Lit. He calls all his girl-friends "Lavinah-ah-ah." (Gee, now we're doing it.)

Gerald Cullen must have ambitions to be a policeman. The way he controls those Social Studies meetings is marvelous.

Jim Millar has a bad habit of rushing down to the office when the principal isn't there? Is Miss Wood the answer?

Lucy Palmer's knight on a white charger has turned out to be no less than Howie himself.

From the serene look on Pam Owen's face, you'd never think that she was causing such tumult in a number of masculine hearts.

Georgina Shillabeer's picture is carried around in the wallet of a certain boy in Room 18. You'd never guess who!

A cloud of dust, a terrific noise and Rhoda Hutton and Marg Salter just flew by in the boy-friends' car.

Mildred Miller and Barbara Packford had a good time at a recent Quando Quo dance with Dick Reeves and Jim Grant as their escorts.

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"What kept you out of school yesterday—acute indigestion?"

"No—a cute usher."

\* \* \*

"There are some boys over in that corner, having fun with the girls," boomed the minister, pointing at the graceless youths. "Perhaps when they finish, they'll give me a chance." And he couldn't understand why the congregation smiled.

